THEATRICAL PLANS AND SOME COMMENT THEREON.



might have predicted, Mr. Mansfeld is now

so long as it's publicity-Mr. Mansfield has his columns.

the present year is not hard to find. It has recently appeared that the famous and always interesting actor has determined to

play both Brunus and Caesar in his forth-coming production of "Julius Caesar." Mr. Mansfeld says that he is doing this for the reason that if he appears as either one or the other there will be complaint that he is not on the stage long enough or that he has chosen the wrong part.

In order to stop these critics before they start, he arm unces that he will jump in and play em both. Mansfield did not, however, look for the critic who comes along with the asser-tion that the thing is inartistic, that a ber

greater actors have been picused and satisfied in playing one part, or that it will be hard for him to play the two parts when both characters are on the stage at the same time.

Thropp, who has achieved something of a same time.

All of us may rest assured of one thing, however, and that one thing is that what-

ever Mr. Mansfield does will be done wellif we are willing to take a bit of originality. or what Hi-natured people might call eccer tricity, into the bargain.

Mr. Henry W. Savage of Boston, the successful real estate operator who has shown new tricks to the men who sell comic opera for a Hving, has now under contract two of the best cornedians at present on top of

e funny men are Frank Moulan, who with his wife, Mande Lillian Berri, will make his appearance in "The Sultan of Sulu" at the Olympic Theater this evening, and the other is Raymond Hitchcock, whose only St. Louis appearance has been in the funny part of King Dedo. These come-dians have the double advantage of youth and a lot of gray matter in their upper

They make laughs with as much talent as a man of affairs makes money. It is their business and they go about it with an intelligence that wins.

There is enough of buffonery in their

work to put in the class of low comedy, but there is so much intelligence that it al-most climbs out and makes a class by itself, Watch Mr. Moulan at the Olympic tonight and when the opportunity comes get your opera-glass out for Mr. Hitch-cock. Both are worth considering.

Mr. Savage has found two of the best known and most popular comic opera su-pranes on the St. Louis summer stage. One of these is Miss Berri, who is good looking. the qualities that are here attributed to

Miss Bertram has been idle a year, studying in Paris, but her Savage contract is signed and we are therefore likely to see her in St. Leuis through most of the Century season of seven weeks to begin late in

in "Under Two Flags" at the Century The-ater to-night. There was reason to believe, and there are two acts. The Lord Lieuten-ater to-night. There was reason to believe, and of freiand, it seems, desires that the under the influence of Miss Blanche Batea's livish passints will become more English

Miss Kennark comes, therefore, with a difficult task in hand. This young netress has had a long experience in Missouri as a member of a Kansas City stock company tions. Over in the city on the 7,000 hills she is looked upon with great favor. St. Louis followers of the drama will me her for the

curding meso-drama. "The Gambier's ment. Now he has signed a contract with baughter," in which she did the best she that manager, whereby he will appear in Mrs. Patrick Campbell is rehearing her

could with startling lines and extraordinary, character parts in some of the latter's regu-

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pleased to hear that from all accounts the the Italian prevents the elepement famous Brothers Rogers have achieved as scientists wife with the man whom other tinselled success in their new farce, vengefully pursued from Italy.

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Critics say that the piece has more chorus adies and brighter seenery and a better line by Miss Harriet Ford, will be ready for proof Jokes than any other Rogers piece that due tion about the middle of October, and Since the fame of these young men rests

Olympic when the Brothers get to town

I am rather sure that the greatest dra-mate, surprise of the early reason will be the appearance at the Olympic Theater next week of Herbert Kelery and Effle Shannon In Gillette's dramathation of Conan Dayle's Sherlock Holmen

Had any one said, in the days of "The Amazone" and other things of the sort in which Mr. Kelcey won dress-suit fame, that he would one time flare forth as a ripping letective who never loses, there would have clowing the mighty laugh. Mr. Kelcey has long been one of the best-iressed and best-cared-for men in the busi-

He has niwnys had the 5-o'clock tea look and for years he had all of the other maninee heroes completely out of the business. New he's dropped it all and got down to the brass tacks of the real thing.

Miss Shannon will doubtless play Miss Faulkner, which means that she will not have the best of the play by a good deal; but, since there cannot be more than one Sheriock Holmes in the pleus, she must make the best of h make the best of it or find a new piece in which she can go out as an independent star-a thing that is not at all likely to happen.

In Sir Arthur Sullivan's opera "The Emerald Isle," first produced in this country at the Herald Square Theater, New York, September 1, the star, Jefferson 1: Angelis, appeared as Protessor Bunn, Bunn is an English humorist, reciter, ventries It will be interesting to see Miss Kennark eral faker. The scenes are laid in Ireland performance of Cigarette last senson, that in character and offers prizes for those who no other actress would ever exactly fill the excel in English canguage. Bunn is expand to the opposition to teach the pensaged by the opposition to teach the ants how to be typically Irish. The comme clash of interests spring from these confi-

Harry Davenport has finally east his fortuces with Charles Frohman for some years to come. He made his first New York suc-Down at Havin's last week there was a small actress who seemed strangely miseast. She was the herone of a blood-curding menodrama. The facility menodrama. The facility for the facility for the facility menodrama. The facility for the facili

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will have its initial performance in an Eastern city, the precise point not being as yet definitely determined. The work of securing a capable supporting cart is now in hand, and as an indication that it will not be looking, it may be stated that Miss May Buckley has been engaged for leading Nester Lennon, who has been with

Justice Sheehan is hard at work studying Mario, the tener role in Procine's "Town," which Honry W. Savage has added to the reportory of his grand English opera company this year. It will be the first time this opern has ever been sung in the English introduce. It is a condensation of Sur-dou's play of the same name, which was played all through the country by the late Fanny Davenport. The operatio version is in three gots instead of four.

Within a few weeks Amelia Blugham's company, which is fouring in "A Modern Magdalene," will put in reheated a Snake-spearean play. It is Mizz Hogham's intertion to present it quits a write before she teaches New York City, in January. It is not to supersede "A Modern Magdalene, which the actress has not been seen outside I New York until the beginning of her present trip; it will be staged from time to

William Faversham returned from his mg vacation spent abroad last week, and is now anxiously ewaiting word from Gif-teri purser as to when that suther will have completed his dramateration of "the Eaght of Way." It is said that the author has been delayed on the work, and in the event he does not complete it in time faries Frohman will seen raversham our

James T. Powers has finally affixed his signature to a contract by which he be-comes a Lederer star for three years. He will also collaborate to an extent with Harry E. Smith on the book of the new musical comedy in which he is to be the

Eleanor Robson and Harriett Ford, leading woman and playwright, respectively, of "A Gentleman of France," are spending their variation together at the Pequet House, New London, Conn.

Maron Mitchell, the actor-soldier, who was wounded in Cuba while fighting with the Rough Riders, sailed last week for Zunn-bar, where he is to be the United States Consul for four years.

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STORIES OF NEW SEASON

TOLD IN PARAGRAPH.

Joseph Jefferson tells a story of dramatic "business" in the earlier days of the Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia. "Comille was being played and all was going with intenelly. Their came a scene between Comille and Armanda in the enter of the common of which intenelly. Their came a scene between "House is a stand in front of the micror vines and all was going with intenelly. Their came a scene between "House is a stand in front of the micror vines and the micror vines are to stand in front of the micror vines and the micror vines are to stand in front of the micror vines and was the stand in front of the micror vines and the micror vines are to stand in front of the micror vines and the micror vines are to stand in front of the micror vines and the micror vines are to stand in front of the mic Camille and Armand, in the course of which a servant was to enter with lights.

"In these days says Jefferson, "pen Bessis Bonebill's death was not a surprise, island cotton was stage for eroam, just as for she had been ill with an incurable dismolarses and water was stage wine, sherry or part, according to the proportion of mothe rathe where they had been enjoying such visuals in these, and their dislogue was making the very best sort of an impression on a crowded house. Then in came that maid servant with the wablilest gort f candelabra. The scene was so engrossing that she was scarcely noticed but when she sat down her burden between the levers and one candle toppled out and put the los cream in a blaze well, the strain was broken. The emilie addience burer into laugh, and the curtain had to be rung

10. 0 0.10 "The Vinegar Buyer," the play in which Extu Kendall is to four the country this neason, is a play we'ven about the charac-ter of J. Whiteomb Riley's "Jap Miller," a poem which has been read and laughed over in every houshelvid in the land. Here is

Jap Miller down at Martinsville's the blamedest. Toller rat! When he starts in a talkin' other falks is apt to 'Pears like that mouth o his'n warn't made fer i

Frank Daniels's second tour in "Miss Simplicity" will yet September 8 at Wheeling. We We Bester return engagements to most of the larger cities visited by him least senson. If will include a trip as the contains a first the configuration of the company a curtain has been once amounted.

We will be displaced and one of thirty—five pleked muslems take its place. There is a double set of principals, and it is one of the records of Mr. Savage's organization the records of Mr. Savage's organization to the

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"Splendid idea. I'll join you in the proposition in a minute." responded Mr. Mittenthal, anthusiastically, "Cable him to-

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eith Inserted for \$2. ve got a disc will do the job for nothing."

They throw them out." I would rather be benkerd on Broadway than

for she had been ill with an incurable dis-ease in an English hospital for some months and her son and two daughters were cubbed for some weeks ago. It had been the great hope of her life to return to this country and die at the old farm at Say-ville, L. L. where she and her husband, Mr. Seeley, had lived for many years. Her son was to have been married there this sum-mer to Miss Lillian Rodgers, but as soon as he heard of his mother's desperate illness young Seeley and his fiances crossed the water and were married by his mother's beliefe a week and Outside of her own family to no one in this country will Miss Bonehill's death bring keener pain than to her old friend and manager, Mr. Tony Pastor, It was at Pastor's that Miss Bonchill's greatest American triumphs were won. She first appeared there in 1839, and for years afterwards, until the advent of Vesta Tilley; in fact, she was noted as being the best dressed buy on the stage, Perhaps of all the many sours which she made popular "Playmates" has lived longest. Her two daughters, remarkably pretty girls, who dance almost as well as their mother did

and Field's company for the last two years. Stuart Robson's tour this season will be

before them, have been members of Weber

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ordition in a minute." responded Mr. Miltenthal, enthusiastically. "Cable him tonight and see if he'll come."

"Don't be in a hurry," replied Mr. Kronberg, "chee on it to-night and talk it over
with your brothers in the morning. Then
it will be time to cable." Within two works
Andrey Mittenthal was en route to Florchee to cancinde negoriations.

The Rogers Brothers who are now giving
"The Rogers Brothers in Harvard" offer
the first crop of new jokes. Some of them
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Harry Watson one of the best known of the old school of German conseilant, is the principal member of the trio of Watson Hutchings and Edwards, who head the bill at the columbia Theater to-microw. They will present a new skit entitled The Vanderille Exchange. Mand Hith, his of Clifford and Hith, is making her own way in vanderille. She has been successful this season with several original sings. Klein, Ori Bruthers and Nickerson, instrumentalists, may be mentioned as another feature. "Unde Phintus" is the name of the sketch presented by Mr. and Mrs. Altred Keler. The characters are two American art students in the Latin quarter of Paris. But Shepard innoleal mide, has been absent from this country several years, but will be penembered by deficient the Computer of Paris. On the Phile McDonough will appear in "Brocky's Temptation." Madge Fix, acrobatic denser, and Weston and Alien, in a farce called "The Rept Collector," are also in the programme. lector," are also on the programme.

Liberati's military band som to play at Forest Fark Highlands, includes fifty musicians
and faint soluents. The band should be welcome
to St. Louis amusement patrons at this time
to St. Beretofate the Exposition was opened
early in September, and the leat bands in the
country, Liberati's man by them, lisyed their. The
four singers who travel with Sig Liberati's
nand are Cleonatra Vicini, prima domai of the
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of New Orleans Sig. Automo Engelin of the
largetto Opera Company, and M. Fernard Begue,
baryters of the Matropolition Opera Company of
You York. The programmes will be announced
from day to day and will be made up of popular, classic and light opera music.

The programme at Porest Park Highlands for

The programme at Forest Park Highlands for this week is headed by the Osrant troupe of arrelate, who are new in this country, Kuthe-rios Hoofgood the handsome society contratto, will also be seen at the Highlands for the first lines. The other acts will be given by Delphino and Delmon's closure and corpodium. the incand Delmora, clowns and considers, the jug-ging Jordans, Baby Lund and Trask and Rog-ers, black-face comediums.

The Burglar and the Waif." C. T. Duzey's new play, comes to Havlin's with the matines of to-day. It outlines the adventures of a man who abdusts his brother's child and takes refuge who abducts his brother's child and takes refuge in the lumber camps of Maine. The fittle girl's mother dies of a broken heart. The false brother, when about to die, confesses his crime to a nephew. The nephew, instead of returning the little one to her father, finds for her a new father in the person of a burgier of the most despersive reputation. The lumber, men of the camp hear of the situation and throw the bur-

of Renson's summer home. Water Water transfer and the summer home water transfer and the summer and the summer

not a rare bird, but the fellow who has suf-ficient confidence in the national Govern-ment to entrust money in the post office without a lot of safeguards is infrequent. This latter individual has been met with by the Nashville postal clerks twice within forty-eight hours. First came a \$1 bill, bare und bleak, in all its pristine glory, sans wrapper, envelope or anything to hide its makedness, the only thing to denote its destination being a label pasted on its back destination being a label pasted on its back on which was written the name of its consignee, but nothing to indicate the consigner. The man who received it in due course of mail delivery is keeping it as proof positive that postal clerks, in this section at least, are incorruptible.

The second abstration was in the shape of a roll of greenlacks deposited in a railway postal car at Bowling Green, Ky, without envelope or warper of any sort. Without envelope or wrapper of any sort.
A bit of frazzled twine was fastened about the "ward" oil wasn't a helty one, containing only \$150 and to this was tied a tag bearing the address of a local firm This, too, reached the persons for whom it was in-

tended.

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Postal officials are of the opinion that this method of transmitting mency is about the safest yet devised, the fact of its being unconceased conveying the idea that it is intended as a decay. Still, this sort of thing is not expected to become intensely popular.



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